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TWO DEMOCRATS OUSTED

Majority Choked Off Debate and Rushed Them to a Vote.

Speaker Pro Tem. Payne Overruled Points of Order and Blocked All Attempts at a Filibuster-Democrats Attempted to Repeat Tactics of the Fifty-First Congress.

The most violent and disorderly scene or rring in the House this Congress came up yesterday afternoon like a cyclone as a appendix to a thunderstorm.

The immediate cause of the incident was Suits at \$10 a colleguy between Messrs. Grosvenor and McMillan. As a net result the latter was declared out of order, compelled to take his seat, his words were stricken from the seat, his words were stricted from the record and speaker protein. Payne covered his desk with slivers from the gavel he had unsparingly used in attempting to restore some semblance of quiet. The trouble was precipitated by the de-termination of the Republicans to seat Gen.

Rinaker in the place now occupied by Mr. Downing as member from the Sixteenth filmois district, within an hour after the Elections Connaîttee had reached its conclusion, without a report from the majority and barring all debate.

USED DILATORY TACTICS. The whole day from start to finish was troubloos. Eight roll calls were forced, although every motion baving the appearance of being dilatory was promptly roled

The first thing on the program was the assage of Mr. Grosvenor's omnibus resoution to ascertain the appointments under civil service since March of '95 No debate was permitted and the resolution was adopted after a two hours' struggle, the Democrats striving to have the scope of the inquiry as to promotions, resigna-tions, and dismissals in the several executive departments extended so as to cover the period of the Harrison administration

TWO AT A TIME. This out of the way, the Republican qualled their record in the Fifty-fir-Congress, on that famous occasion when Venable and Elliott, both Democrats, were unseated at one session. Messrs Lockbart and Downing were the victims in this in-

Mr. Pailey led the Democrats in their fallouser against the unseating of Lock-hart. As in the Fifty-first Congress, the Democrate sought to break a quorum by utandoning their places on the floor. In this fight Mr. Payne made a brand hew record by twice overrating the point of ne quoram and refusing an appeal from the decision of the chair, although Mr. Bailey, in both instances, declared that he had been deprived of a constitutional pre-

rogative.

Upon a preliminary vote the Bemocrats, after voting, left their seats, only half a dozen remaining. Subsequently, when Mr. Bailey made the point of "no quorum," pointing to vacant seats as evidence of the fact. Speaker Pro Tempore Payne overruled the point, holding that on the last recorded vote more than a quorum had answered to their names, and declined to entertain an appeal from his decision.

MARTIN SWORN IN. He declared that the resolution of the committee, that Martin was entitled to his seat, had been adopted by the vote of 113 ayes to 5 mays, and Mr. Martin was except in

When Mr. Balley's motion to recommittee

Martin-Lockhart case to the Elections Com-Continued on Second Page.

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municate to the Senate all the facts and proceedings relative to the trial by court martial, sentence and imprisonment of citizens of the United States who were cap tured on board the American vessel Competifor, in Cuban waters, was taken up in th Senate yesterday, and its adoption urged y Mr. Morgan.

by Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan was very emphatic in expressing his views. He considered it absolutely necessary, before Congress adjourned, to aid the President in sending ships of war to Cuba to secure the release of those American prisoners. He was so earnest in this and other declarations of a like character, and the matter itself was such a scrious international one that Mr. Sherman, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Rechairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, suggested that the debate should not be continued in open session.

Q Adjournment Next Monday.

It Was Finally Referred to Commit-

tee-Election of Senators by Direct

Vote Discussed and Laid Over Until Next Session-Cuban Resolu-

The resolution offered last Tuesday by

President of the United States to com-

tion Also Laid Aside

DEBATED INSTARCHAMBER. The galleries were accordingly cleared, the doors closed, and Mr. Morgan linished his speech in secret session. He spoke until the morning hour expired, and then under the rules, the resolution went to the calendar, from which it cannot be taken

Without a majority vote of the Senate. The immigration bill was taken up with the understanding that a final vote should not be taken on it before Monday, as its most active opponent, Mr. Gibson, was absent on official duty as one of the visitors to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The proposed Constitutional amendment, to have United States Senators elected by the people, instead of by State legislatures, was taken up informally and discussed by Senators Mitchell, Rep., Oregon, and Per-kins, Rep., California, and Palmer, Dem., Illinois, in favor, and Hawley, Rep., Con-necticut, and Chandler, Rep., New Hamp-ships, in convenient

shire, in opposition.

Mr. Aldrich introduced a joint resolution for a final adjournment at 2 p. m. next Monday. He said that there were four or five general appropriation bills in conference, and that if an hour was set for adjournment all the difficulties could be arranged within twenty-four hours.

OPPOSED TO ADJOURNMENT. Mr. Allison, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, stated that the conference committees were doing they best they could, but he doubted very much whether all disagreements could be arranged so as to allow the adjournment to take place on Monday.

Mr. George protested against any adjournment without action being taken on the bankruptcy bill, which had been passed by the House and was now on the Senate

Mr. Warren also opposed an early adant. Watten also opposed an early adjournment, and said that he would be willing to sit for weeks longer, and even to lose his vote next November, rather than undertake to explain to the people of his State why the Senate could not remain in session and dispose of bills in which that and other Western States were deeply in-

The joint resolution was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The Senatorial election question having been again taken up, Mr. Chandler made an argument against it, declaring it to be a concession to Populistic tendencies. The proposed reform was advocated by Mr. Palmer, who said, in the course of his remarks:

MR. PALMER'S CONFESSION. "On new issues I have the misfortune to differ with the political machine of my State. The machine has the control of

Going to the country to live during the

that and other States. The machine is against me. I defy the machine. It re-mains to be seen whether the machine is

He Appreciates the Courtesy, But Does Not Like the Room.

mains to be seen whether the machine is stronger than the people."

Mr. Hawley expressed his entire and vigorous dissent from the proposition, and quoted John Randelphis declaration that "change is not reform." All proper guards were thrown around the choice of Senators by legislatures, while there was no pro-tection whatever from popular ballot, which was open to all sorts of frand, corruption and intimidation. If he were to characterize roughly, the proposition he would say that if was, in substance and in effect, an at-tempt to provide that the United States He Presents a Resolution Fixing SOME OPPOSITION SHOWN empt to provide that the United States coate should belong to rich and corrupt

The joint resolution was postponed until the second Monday in September, and the Senate at 5:10 p. m. adjourned until

COULDN'T FORGET WALLING

Tramatic Scene During the Erya Murder Trial Testimony.

Watchman Kinney Identifies the Prisoner-Damaging Evidence Admitted for Prosecution.

Cincinnair, O., June 5 - At the opening of the Walling trial this morning Heim ruled that all of Walling's da

ssions, as related by Reporter Anthony Thursday, should be admitted. This decision was a blow to the defense, This decision was a blow to the defense, for a part of the testimony admitted was Walling's confession that he knew Pearl Bryan had been murdered.
Elizabeth Ware, the toil-gate keeper, testified that on the night of January 31,

about midnight, a certiage drawn by on-horse passed through the tell-gate. The driver would not step to pay his toll. Watchman Pat Kinney, of the Gran Station, repeated the testimony he gave in the Jackson trial. He said that on afternoon of January 31 he saw Alonzo walling and a young woman answering Pearl Bryan's description. The girl was weeping. She was constantly talking to Walling, who seemed to turn a deaf ear

to her entreaties. Kinney's identification of Walling was intensely dramatic. Turning around in the witness box he pointed out Walling's reddening face and declared: "I can never for-get that man nor that girl." Walling eyed the witness and attempted to smile.

Dr. Dickoer's testimony was the same as that given in the Jackson trial, to the effect that the mud found on Jackson's trousers corresponded with the charactef of the soil on Miss Bryan's body.

Four more wilnesses were examined, but
there was nothing new in their testimony.

Another Coronation Accident. London June 5. The Bertin correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that during the coronation festivities at Minsk, capital of the Russian government of that name, the railing of a bridge over the river gave way, precipitating a large number of persens into the water. Many of them were

Transvaul Council Defers Decision London. June 5.—The Daily News will omorrow publish a dispatch from Pretoria saying that the executive council of the Transvaal has postponed until June 11 its final decision in the case of the leaders of the reform committee.

South Africa Company's Charter. ouncil had adopted a resolution declaring hat the charter of the British South Africa Company ought to be so altered as to pre-cent the company from being a source of langer to the peace and prosperity of South Africa.

Bombs Found at Barcelona. Barcelona, June 5,-Two bombs were and today in a dust heap near the Cathedral at the Corpus Christi proces-sion. Several anarchists have been arrested on suspicion of intending to caus an explosion. Killed by an Electric Car. Detroit, Mich., June 5.—Stephen B. Grum-

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ond, Jr., general manager of Grummond's

Rainy Season Begins and Disease Plays Havac With Spaniards.

WEYLER FREELY CRITICISED

Even Spanish Papers Have Begun a Campaign of Censure Against the Captain-General-Southern Section of the Trocha Flooded-Small-Pox Prevaient in Some Places

Havana, June 3, via Tampa, June 5. The dry season can be considered practically closed. Ever since the last litteen days it has been raining fearfully. In Havana the rains have been periodical

for the last week, beginning at about 2 o'clock p. m. and lasting until 6 or 7 p. m. In the country, from operits received all around, the rainfall has been considerable. It is said that the Majam. Swamp, forming the southern section of the trocha or military line from Moriel, has overflowed and that the treinches and ditches which had been made have all disappeared. In consequence of this state of things. the military operations at least on the Spanish side-have come to a standstill All the troops are copied up in the towns in the interior antacched by the retels and the fortilled either on the cast. Not so with the insurgents, for this is the appropriate season for them, as it permits the

try, thus justifying their boasts that they are the masters of the fields. YELLOW FEVER RAVAGES.

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As a result of the climatic change that terrible scourge, yellow fever, has made its appearance, and, it is said, is playing havec to an alarming extent, particularly with the troops. The government tries to hide the trott, but somehow it manages to leak out, and, although no accurate data can be obtained, for no statistics are allowed to be published, still, it is known that the malady has extended all over the island and the death rate is very great. the death rate is very great.

In some places, as, for instance, the military line, it is known that there are hundreds attacked with this terrible dis-case, and that it is increasing daily in

That Weyler has failed in his Cuban campaign is admitted by everybody, even by the rabid Spaniards. Ills unfitness to cope with the insurgents is manifested daily. No outward demonstrations have been made yet, but in private convers. tions, denunciations are made of his in-ability to quell the revolution. Spaniards are getting despondent, and the enigration of their prominent leaders, including their boss, Santos Guzman, is significant as tending to show the loss of

faith in their cause, which they now con ATTACKS ON WEYLER

The Madrid papers have already initiated a campaign against Weyler. Some are very bitter in their attacks, as for instance, La Pazrecentlystarted to defend the autonomist solution for Cuba.

Another as the "Ejercito Espanoi" has

attracted a great deal of attentio of its high authority, it being the organ of Gen. Lopez Dominguez, ex-minister of war, the ablest general of the Spanish army. It has published two leading editorials criticising Weyler's tactics and strongly defending Gen. Bernal from the charges made against him, in the Cacarajicara affair, which is judged very severely. The Belmont extradition case is attract-ing some attention here. It is known on

good authority that the government will deny the extradition of Mendoza on the ground that he first committed a crime here, for which he has to be tried first by the Spanish courts, and if found guilty oust suffer the penalty here before handing m over to the American authorities. It is believed here that no complications will arise from Spain's refusal to deliver Mendoza, as she is perfectly justified according to the international laws. Prominent lawyers consulted agree on this point.

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Cunningham Will Stand Trial for His Offense There.

TAKEN TO NEW OBLEANS,

Detectives States and De Rancy of New Orleans left last night on the 10:43 train over the Southern Railway for the latter city with John J. Canningham, who is with John J. Canningham, who is wanted in that city on a charge of forgery. There is a case at present pending against Canningham in the District, but as there is a chance of his being acquitted here, and the New Orleans authorities feel con-fident that they can convict him, he was turned over to them.

Consingation, it will be remembered, was arrested here last February by Detective Sutton. He was accused, with Daniel W. Dwyer and "Boston Charlle" Martis, of attempting to swindle Judge Lindsey of Texas by means of a bogus telegram. The men were charged with conspiracy instead of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, and that point in the case was considered weak.

Detectives Stubbs and De Rancy arrived in Washington several days ago, but spent some time sightseeing. Last night before they left both officers stated that they wished to express their appreciation of the kindness and attention shown them by

WANT TO BEAT M'KINLEY

Desperate Move by Platt and Several Committeemen.

SEAT CONTESTED DELEGATES

Republican Politicians Are Aiready Gathering at St. Louis-On Wednesday Next the National Committee Will Meet and Examine 170 Contests-Lowndes for Vice President.

St. Louis, June 5 .- Col. Perry Heath, ex-journalist of Cincinnati, and just now avant courier of the McKinley invasion of St. Louis, is in deep anxiety tenight over what he forcibly denominates as on inderhand attempt to defeat the Ohican's

He names Hon, Thomas C. Platt of New He names Hen. Thomas C. Platt of New York, as director of the anti-McKinley move. He says that Platt has given out the information publicly that he will not be in St. Louis until next Wednesday, when all the other leaders are expected here, but that privately he has notified all those members of the committee who are supposed not to be bound to McKinley, that he will be here Monday morning, and "would like to meet them in private-conference for the discussion of business of very with importance to the party."
One of the committeement thus written to has communicated with Mr. Heath.

Mr. Heath does not know exactly who of the communication who we wantly who of the communication are against McKinley.

the commuteemen are against McKinfey, it be names, among the probabilities, arisen Manley and certain members from ow England, with Wright Camey exas and A. H. Leonard of Louisiana. A DESPERATE METHOD.

"The method to be used to defeat the blocan," said Col. Heath, "is a desperate ne, but it will be track. It is well known he national communities is to alsee at the outbrin Hotel at noon Wednesday to begin he work of making up the temporary roll of the convention, which assembles the

of the convention, which assembles the following Tuesday.

Ever since the opposition to Yabor McKinley has realized that the Obloan's boom could not be checked by the ordmiry methods, it has schemed to use the advantage. age given it in the control of the mitlenn lage given it in the control of the mational committee to defeat McKinley if possible by recognizing all the notalickliney con-testing delegates who could show the slight-est claim, and giving them the scats in the convention with the expectation that they would force men of their own selection on the credentials committee and thus se-

are a firm soming in the permanent er-canization of the convention."

Col Heath will be joined Menday by Judge A. C. Thompson of Gallipells, in leading member of the Ohio delegation and one ing member of the Control Cases. Grosven of the McKinley managers. Gen. Grosven will also come on that date if Congres

adjourns Saturday.

Sergeaut-at-Arms Byrnes has been busy all day trying to get in order the deinge of mail and telegraphic applications for despending the serge of the serge ceeper, usher, assistant, and messengers r his control.

Mr. Fyrnes has a provisional list made up if the six hundred to be appointed, but the hall selections will be made after the committee meets here. The press comcommaries meets here. The press committee has decided upon a basis for the distribution of tickets to the press box. Only reporters and correspondents actually reporting the proceedings will be admitted to this space. The leading daily papers will be allowed, not exceeding six tickets, and the offence of the process of the pressure re allowance is graded down in proportion o the importance of the papers asking repre

LOWNDES FOR SECOND PLACE. Each national committeeman will re-ceive twenty-five tickets, the delegates Army of the Republic will also receive several hundred tackets. The scating capacity of the hall is above 14,000, and there will be a tacket for every seat.

An ong the arrivals today was Col. Fred Brackett, of Bultimore. Col. Brackett is a well-known Republican from Maryland and will be at the convention in the capacity will be at the convention in the capacity. and will be at the convention in the ca-pacity of assistant sergeant at-arms. "Some friends of Governor Lloyd Lewindes, of Maryland," said Col. Brackett, "have been

booming him for Vice President. While he case, and that it is increasing daily in alarming proportions.

Smallpox has also made its appearance in many towns and cities, especially in sancti Spiritus and Clenfuegos, in which latter place miety-eight deaths occurred last month, there being 136 cases now of record.

That Weeler has folial in the Company of the second state of the company of the company of the company of the second sec decide upon the temporary organiza-tion and go over the 170 contests. For temporary chairman, Mark Hanna of Onto, Gov. Merriam of Minuscota, Major

Warner of Missouri, and Warner Miller of New York, have been mentioned.

Most of the members of the national committee, including Chairman Carter of Montana, Secretary Joseph Manley of Maine, M. H. DeYoung of California, J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, Senator Thurston of Nebraska, and ex-Gov. Fifer of Illinoi reexpected here Monday or Tuesday her Ex-Gov. Merriam of Minnesota, who h considerable backing for chairman are expected here Monday the convention, has written that he will be here next Tuesday. He is at the head of the Minnesota delegation and is a pro-

nounced McKinley man.

The hall decorations are of the most claborate character ever attempted at any convention and are almost complete. On Wednesday the hall will be handed over to the Business Men's Leavine.

REACHED THE AGE LIMIT. Col. Closson Goes on the Retired

List Today. Col. Henry W. Closson, Fourth Artillery, U. S. A., commanding the Washington Barracks, will be retired today, his sixty

fourth birthday, on account of age, Lieu-tenant Colonel Francis L. Guenther, Fith Artillery, will succeed him as colonel of the Fourth; Major William Sinclair will be-come lieutenant colonel and Capt. Edward Field a major. Col. Guenther is now in Honolulu on leave. Col. Closson entered the Military Academy from Vermont in 1850, served through the war with gallantry, and has been brevetted

for gallant and meritorious services at Port Hudson and Fort Morgan The Washington Cyclist; out Saturday.

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Little Victim of the Gaithersburg

Mystery Passes Away.

ITS EFFECT ON THE CASE

Coroner Hammett Was Notified, But Decided It Was a Case for the Maryland Authorities-Trouble Is-Feared If an inquest is Held as the Scene of the Trugedy.

The expected death of little Sodle Buxton, the child victim of the Gasthersburg tragedy, took place restorday afternoon as a quarter to 5 o'clock at Garneld Hospital. This fact, while it can scarcely add anything to the brutality of the field or fields who perpetrated this mysterious outrage, changes the character of the crime from

changes the character of the crime from murderous assent to actual murder. It will possibly increase the activity and desire of the detectives to locate the criminals. The some of the death of the child was a singularly pathetic one, as only two days age the sufferer had been, by request of the mother, moved into the latter's room and placed in a cot, where she was painfully watched until the time of her death.

The protracted struggle of the victim with death has been a remarkable case. Her rejuries were received about 4 o'clock on the morning of May 24, making eleven days and meanly thatteen hours up to their fatal termination. This was all the more noteworthy as it was said as soon as the could's wounds were examined at Guithers inlo's wounds were examined at Gaither the limit of even a day being out of the probabilities. On the removal of the patient to Garneld Hospital the injuries were re



garded as fatal and it is a matter of wonder HER TERRIBLE WOUNDS.

The wounds were described as follows The shall was fractured almost in the center of the ten on the head, the fracture being a little to the right of the parting of the bair. The skull was crushed in two of the spindors entering the brain. The edges of the wound were ranged as if caused by a hinni instrument. Her other injury was caused by a blow over the right eye, which left it black and was supposed to have been caused ent that the transmiss At least it was ent that the two wourses were from dif

By the time Sadle was removed to Garfield Hospital paralysis had set in and affected her whole right sale. After the trephinning, the paralysis disappeared, but there was never any other opinion at the kospital but that the child would

It was the feeling of the certainty of death that enabled Mrs. Buxion to hear ap as well as she did yesterday, when her lid was released from suffering. Denth lest much of the effect of a sudden be-

THE CORONER NOTIFIED.

The hospital authorities communicated the fact of the death to Coroner Hammets last night about 10 o'clock. The authorities sant that they would be form the Maryland officials this morning

and await their action.

The arrangements for the funeral with give to minde today.

Sadic was the youngest of the members of the family, being seven years of age. The survivies are getting along fairly well above only for. physically but are overwhelmed by grief

physically but are overwhelmed by grief at this sad event.

If will be particularly painful intelligence to the members of the Gothersburg M. E. Church, of which the family were mem-bers. Sadie having been one of the Ep-worth League of that church.

The death of Sadie, besides turning the and far reaching results. It will be of the attack and this has been all along a cause of much worry to the Marylar

uthorities.
The feeling that prevails in and about Guithersburg will naturally be accentuated by the child's death, and if Randelph is present at the inquest serious results It is more than likely that an effort will be made to have Randolph and Neul

kept away from the imprest or else hold the inquest at some point removed from the immediate vicinity. Persons employed by the Metropolitan, Street Knilway Company can score ex-cellent bargains near the new car house in custom section of the city on easy monthly payments by dealing with The Times Real Estate Bureau. Continuous free

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